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Palmyra's the place for 100th temple

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...aints in the New York area must travel more than three hours to attend the temple in Toronto.

"With the Palmyra Temple, travel time will be 45 minutes," she said.

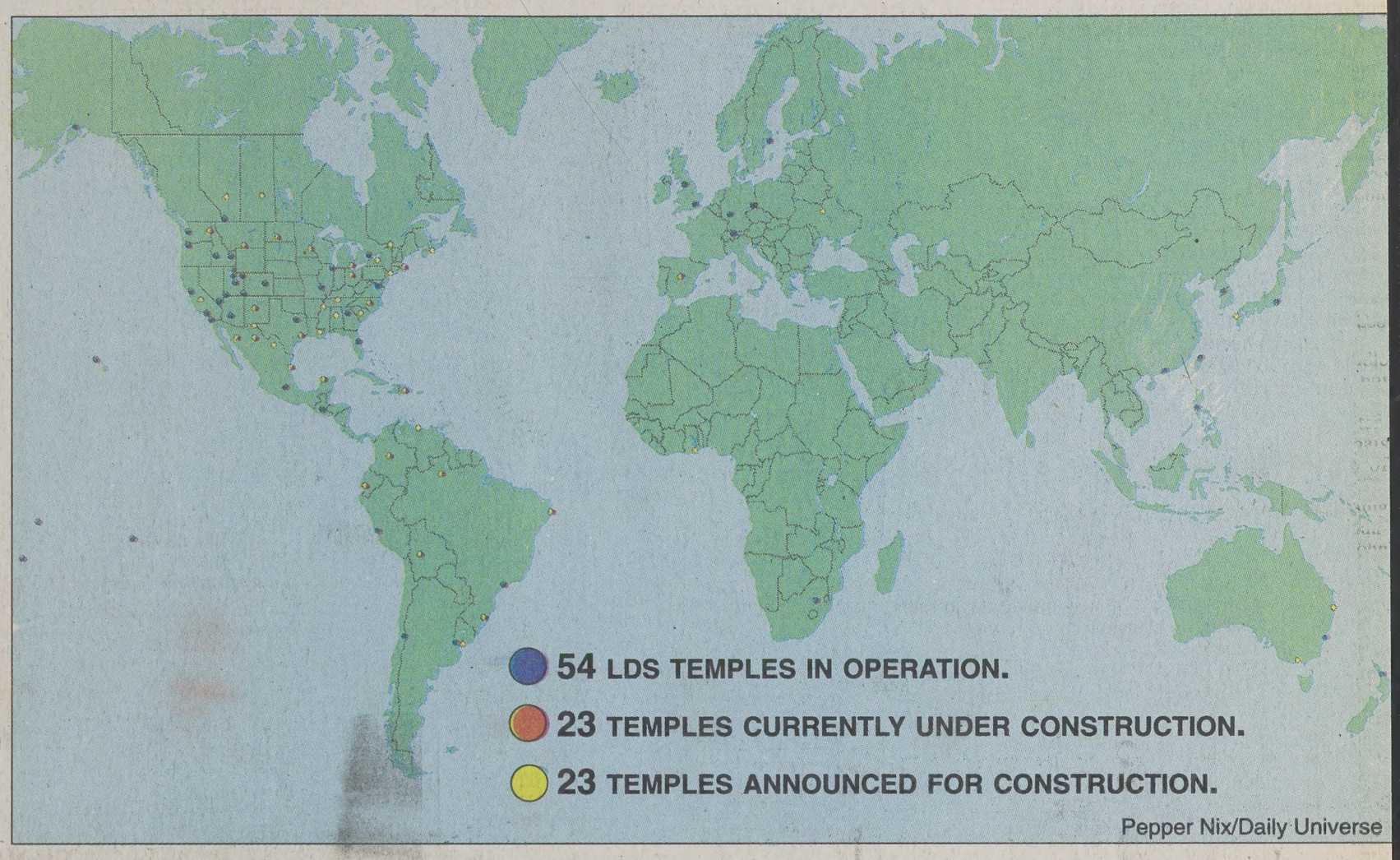
The announcement of the 100th temple reflects the comments made by President Gordon B. Hinckley in the April 1998 General Conference.

"I take this opportunity to announce to the entire church a program to construct some 30 smaller temples immediately. ... This will make a total of 47 new temples in addition to the 51 now in operation," President Hinckley said. "I think we had better add 2 more to make it an even 100 by the end of this century, being 2,000 years 'since the coming of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in the flesh' (D&C 20:1). In this program we are moving on a scale the like of which we have never seen before," he said.

Temple growth in the LDS Church has escalated in the last 20 years. In 1979 the church had 17 operating temples. The church now has 54 operating temples, 23 under construction, and 22 officially announced around the world.

Since President Hinckley's announcement a year and a half ago that the church would start building small temples, two such temples have been completed and 33 are in progress.

The Palmyra Temple will be the 36th smaller temple, and the 100th LDS temple overall.



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Task force to tackle gravel

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A task force was created Tuesday night at a Utah County Planning Commission meeting to settle the ongoing dispute between Utah County residents and gravel pit owners.

The Utah County Planning Commission appointed a 10-member resident task force to rewrite a proposed ordinance dealing with gravel pits, rock crushers and batch plants.

A proposed ordinance would set forth that gravel pits could not be built within three miles of a residential area. Gravel pit owners feel the ordinance will be too restrictive.

The task force will revise the proposed ordinance which was discussed two weeks ago at a crowded Utah County Planning Commission work session.

Sterling Stoddard, the environmental manager of Staker Paving, was one of the people appointed to the task force, and said he agrees with the idea.

"A task force is a good idea because people get so emotional during meetings that it is difficult to discuss the issues," he said.

For two years the Utah County Planning Commission has been dealing with the dispute between local residents and gravel pit owners.

Resident associations such as American Fork's Save American Fork Families and Environment Committee (SAFFE) and Highland's Stop Asphalt From Entering Committee (SAFE) have been concerned about the safety and environmental impact of gravel pits. Gravel pit owners are concerned that the proposed ordinance will place too many restrictions on their business.

The task force is made up of representatives from both sides of the issue, including SAFFE committee member Mike Long, Salem resident Steven Penrod, local fruit business owner Cheryl Fowers, Valley asphalt representative Brent Sumsion and Staker paving representative Sterling Stoddard.

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...erlands, hundreds of ...rced their way through ... in The Hague and into ...e Greek ambassador ...hey were holding three people, including the envoy's wife and 8-year-old son, police spokeswoman Lineke Bennema said. The ambassador was not a hostage.

Kurdish protesters took the Greek ambassador and four others hostage at the Greek Embassy in Vienna and also seized the Kenyan Embassy in the Austrian capital, police said. The ambassador was unharmed.

In Bonn, a diplomat in the Greek Embassy and an official in the Kenyan Embassy were caught in the seized buildings, police said. Kurds occupying the Greek consulate in Milan, Italy, released six officials after holding them for several hours, Italian news agencies said.

French police stormed the Kenyan Embassy in Paris, ejecting 16 Kurds and freeing seven Kenyan officials they had held for several hours. And in the German city of Leipzig, police ejected Kurds occupying the Greek consulate, freeing three officials.

Kurds also held the Greek missions in London and in Bern, Switzerland, and the Greek consulate in Berlin. The protesters threatened to set themselves on fire if police tried to eject them.

Two women were seriously burned when they set themselves on fire dur-

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Turkey to try Kurdish leader for waging war

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan's international quest for asylum ended Tuesday after Turkey's prime minister announced that Ocalan had been brought there to face justice.

"We had promised that the state would catch him, we have kept our promise," Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said. "He will pay the price of his accounts to the independent Turkish courts."

Ocalan's capture is a victory for Turkey, which wants to prosecute him for waging a 14-year guerrilla war for autonomy that claimed tens of thousands of lives. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

Relatives of soldiers who died in the war poured into cemeteries after learning of Ocalan's arrest.

"We have waited for this day all along," the Anatolia agency quoted Emine Eris as saying. "We won't cry today, it is our day of celebration."

Ecevit did not say when Turkey would put Ocalan on trial. Ocalan was once tried in absentia, but a verdict was never issued.

Ocalan, 49, who dropped from sight after leaving Rome in

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House bill requires teachers to pass certification exam

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The Utah House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday requiring potential teachers to take an exam as part of their certification requirements.

House Bill 76 will be sent to the Senate to decide whether teachers will join nurses, accountants and attorneys as professionals who must take an exam to enter the work force and keep their certification up to date.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Keele Johnson, R-Blanding, said finishing a bachelor's degree at a university, being recommended by that university and having a police background check are not sufficient requirements to teach Utah's children.

Utah is one of only nine states that does not include a test for teacher certification, Johnson said.

Rep. Brad King, D-Price, said he agrees teacher quality is the biggest factor in student education. However, King said taking a test doesn't qualify someone to teach.

"A 'B' average over a two-year period is more significant than a test score administered on any given day," King said.

Johnson said the bill is not to bash teachers, but raise the quality of Utah's education by eliminating potentially incompetent teachers before they set foot in a classroom.

"Most of the teachers work hard, but there are a few bad apples that give education a black eye," Johnson said.

Nicole Paulson, 20, a senior from Salt Lake interning at Hillcrest Elementary School, said there is a lot more to teaching than taking a test. Paulson said observation of teaching styles is another way to test competency.

"We test children differently and have different ways of assessment," Paulson said. "What makes teachers different? Teachers are the same way."

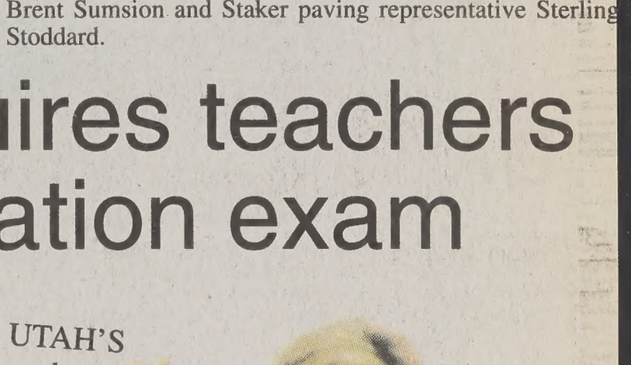
House Bill 76 goes hand in hand with Senate Bill 146, which passed in the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill 146, Termination Procedures Act Amendments, will make it easier for schools to get rid of existing incompetent teachers by shortening the three-month process of dismissal to two months.

The bill's sponsor, Senate Majority leader Lyle Hillyard, told the committee to forget the administrators and teachers and remember the children.

"Let's concentrate on the kids," Hillyard said.

Gary Carlston, director of education, assisted Hillyard in presenting the bill and wants the committee to take one step at a time in getting rid of incompetent teachers.



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"This is not the only way to handle all the problems of termination, but one of many," Carlston said.

Carlston said in order to make terminations more feasible, principals must have annual evaluations of teachers at their schools.

"If we want to have a good teaching staff we have to have good evaluations," said Jordan schoolteacher John Lorang.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Higher return found in credit union

WASHINGTON — Americans are losing tens of billions of dollars in interest each year by keeping their money in traditional bank savings accounts instead of certificates of deposit and credit union accounts, the Consumer Federation of America and a credit union industry group said Tuesday.

Switching to certificates of deposit and from banks to credit unions "is really a no-brainer. People ought to be doing it," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation at a news conference.

Credit unions, which have some 77 million members nationwide, often are able to offer lower rates on loans and higher interest on savings than banks because they are cooperatively owned and don't have to pay dividends to shareholders. In addition, credit unions are exempt from federal taxes — a subsidy which amounts to about $1 billion a year, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

Iraq lacks backup for attack threats

WASHINGTON — Iraq's threats against Turkey, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for supporting recent U.S. air attacks are being taken seriously, but there is little chance Iraq's depleted air force could launch attacks deep into neighboring territory, a Defense Department official said Tuesday.

"It's a sign of Saddam Hussein's desperation and isolation that Iraq is making such threats," said Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen. "I think the threats will get him nowhere."

Bacon said Iraq could try three ways to carry out its threats: fire Scud missiles, attack by air with planes or conduct terrorist raids. "All of these would be difficult, given the circumstances that Iraq faces today," Bacon said, referring to the deterioration of its military since the 1991 Persian Gulf war.

First Lady ponders N.Y. Senate race

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she would give "careful thought" to running for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. Three confidants said she was talking with supporters about what it would take to run a serious campaign.

Mrs. Clinton's statement drew a quick response from the camp of New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a possible Republican rival. "If Hillary Clinton announces a run for Senate that would encourage the mayor to consider his candidacy for the Senate as well," a Giuliani spokesperson said.

Newly elected Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer sounded a note of caution for the first lady. "I think she would be an extremely formidable candidate. I guess she'd have to be the favorite, but favorites don't always win," Schumer said at a news conference in Albany, N.Y.

Credit Union Act sent to House

SALT LAKE CITY —Senators passed the controversial Credit Union Act with an anticlimactic debate and vote Tuesday.

Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, recognized this fact by stating that this is one of the most important bills this session, even though only a handful of people came to witness the bill's progress.

Worn out by debate and conversation over the bill, senators voted unanimously to have Senate Bill 237 move on for a third and final vote.

The bill, if it continues in the House, could curtail future expansion of credit unions in the state.

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, summed up the debate surrounding the issue with an analogy about shoes.

"The bankers will have to wear the same sized shoe and make it fit by wearing silk stockings or wool socks," he said.

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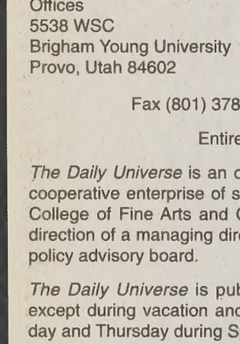
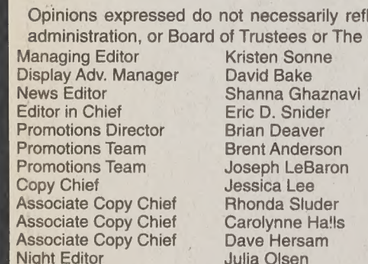


"Yea, and cry unto God for all they support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea let theaffections of thy heart be placed upon the Lord forever." — *Alma 37: 36*



Kathy Clawson likes this scripture because "this scripture gives me a little extra direction." Clawson, 19, is a sophomore from Detroit, Mich.

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Denmark. A woman seen with her clothes alight at the London protest was taken to a hospital. It was not known if she set herself on fire.

In Strasbourg, France, police were able to eject Kurds holding the Greek consulate, arresting 20 and injuring several slightly in the scuffles, French television said.

In Germany, police stormed consulates in Stuttgart and Köln to remove protesters.

Standoffs continued at diplomatic missions seized in the German cities of Frankfurt, Hamburg and Düsseldorf, as well as Marseilles, France; and Zurich, Switzerland. Forty protesters also broke into the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva.

Protesters occupied the Greek embassies in Moscow, in Brussels, Belgium, and in Stockholm, Sweden, but left voluntarily during the day.

Germany, which has the largest Kurdish population in Western Europe, numbering 400,000 of its 2 million Turks, warned that it expected more Kurdish attacks against Kenyan, Greek and Turkish interests. Police increased security at airports and other potential targets.

Kurdish protesters marched through Frankfurt and Hamburg, overturning vehicles and smashing car and store windows. One policeman was injured in Frankfurt.

In Düsseldorf, protesters held a man at the window of the Greek consulate as though they were going to throw him out, but then pulled him inside.

It was unclear if he was a hostage or a Kurd offering himself as a martyr.

In The Hague, riot police arrested 73 Kurds in violent clashes near the Dutch parliament. There were no reports of injuries.

Outside the Greek Embassy in London, where some 300 Kurds gathered, at least one firebomb went off and there were scuffles with police. Police and protesters also clashed in Stockholm.

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January, was brought to Turkey on Tuesday after surfacing in Kenya, Ecevit said.

Ecevit said his capture was the result of a 12-day covert operation, but gave no details. He did not say where Ocalan was being held.

Ocalan's arrest sparked Kurdish demonstrations across Europe, with protesters storming Greek diplomatic compounds.

Greek Foreign Minister Theodoros Pangalos said Ocalan went to Kenya on Feb. 2 and was given refuge in the Greek Embassy in Nairobi.

Pangalos said Ocalan left against the advice of his hosts, heading for the Nairobi airport on Monday to fly to the Netherlands. Greek authorities said they lost track of him after he left the Greek compound.

Another account was offered by a Kenyan guard at the Greek ambassador's residence.

The guard, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said men in Kenyan government vehicles entered the compound and forcibly removed three men Monday evening.

The guard said the men had been in the compound for about two weeks, but was unsure whether any of them was Ocalan. He said the men were forced into a vehicle, which sped off in a convoy that included the Greek ambassador.

Tuesday, Kenya asked Greece to recall its ambassador, accusing him of sneaking Ocalan into the country under a false name. Kenyan Foreign Minister Godana Bonaya denied any Kenyan role in the rebel leader's seizure Monday.

In Rome, Ocalan's Italian lawyers said they did not believe the rebel leader would have left the compound on his own.

Attorney Giulano Pisapia said he visited Ocalan in Nairobi on Sunday. "Ocalan told me that his life was in grave danger," he said.

Pisapia said he feared for his client's safety in Turkish hands.

According to Pangalos, Ocalan's representatives had been negotiating independently with African governments for asylum. Ocalan's Italian lawyers said they knew of no such negotiations.

Pangalos hinted at possible American complicity in Ocalan's capture. The United States regards Ocalan as a terrorist and had pressed Italy to extradite him to Turkey.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the United States had "no direct involvement in Ocalan's handover to Turkey."

He added, "We're obviously very pleased with the apprehension of this terrorist leader. We condemn the violence that has gone on in Europe and call on those responsible to release any of the people that are being held."

Ocalan fled Turkey in 1979. His latest odyssey began last fall after Syria, under threat of attack from Turkey, expelled him from his longtime base.

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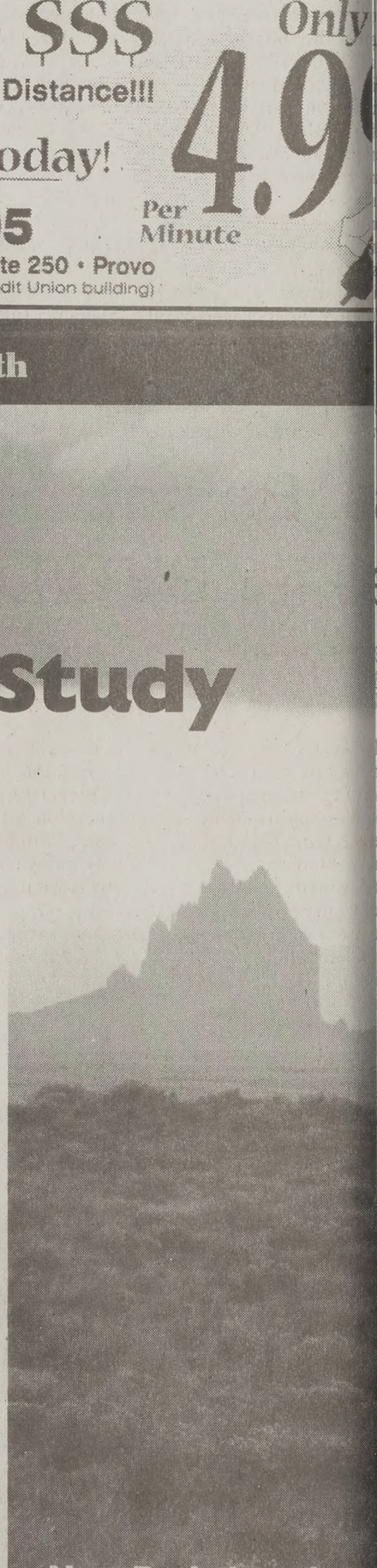
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Besides housing the children's level of the new Provo library, the Academy building will provide ballrooms for dances and conference and meeting rooms for wedding receptions and class reunions, said Lee Bartlett, President of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation. The foundation raised funds to restore the building.

The club will sponsor a 5-K Run on May 29 to raise funds for the renovations, Brimhall said. She also said the club would appreciate help looking for pictures, trophies and other souvenirs from Brigham Young Academy.

For information on the Brigham Young Academy Alumni Club, contact Janelle Brimhall Lysenko at 225-4984.

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as not easy to receive an education, Sparks said she did it hoping for a better future.

"I struggled to get an education for my children," she said.

James Slaughter, programming adviser for Multicultural Student Services, said as people become better educated they are less likely to be involved in criminal activities.

"More educated people benefit society as a whole. People are better able to function in society and to feel good about themselves," he said.

Listening to Sparks will help audience members learn about the situation with black people in America and what is being done in Utah, Slaughter said.

As director of the Utah State Office of Black Affairs, Sparks reviews state policies to evaluate their effects on the black community.

She also makes recommendations to the governor, state Legislature and state agencies concerning inequities and improving state government effectiveness overall.

Sparks received a bachelor of science degree from Alabama State University. She continued her studies at Pepperdine University, University of Phoenix, Claremont College, Cal-State and Boston College.

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BYUSA President Brian Bowers also encouraged students to vote after they study each candidate and understand their platforms. He reminded candidates that the office requires more substance than flash or glitter.

Over 100 students attended the reception to meet the six candidate teams. Students in attendance said they enjoyed meeting the candidates and becoming familiar with their platforms. One student said the candidates seemed rather dull.

"I see a lot of good ideas, but I don't see a lot of leadership potential. I didn't see a lot of spirit," said David Cook, 22, a junior from Wilmington, Del., majoring in economics.

Preliminary elections are today through Monday on Route Y. For more information, see today's BYUSA Elections Guide insert.

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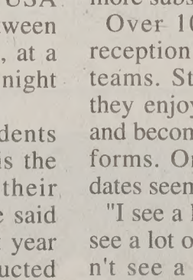
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Bookstore opens with art options

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Two Springville residents transformed the memory of a neighborly, small-town bookstore into a reality. Roger and Margy Layton have recently opened The Read Leaf.

In Springville, The Read Leaf opened its doors Jan. 30. The Laytons got the idea to open a bookstore and art gallery after traveling around the country and exploring a variety of unique art forms, Mrs. Layton said.

"We wanted to open up a business with the kinds of things we enjoy spending time doing," she said.

The Read Leaf features a variety of new and used books that the Laytons have collected from around the country.

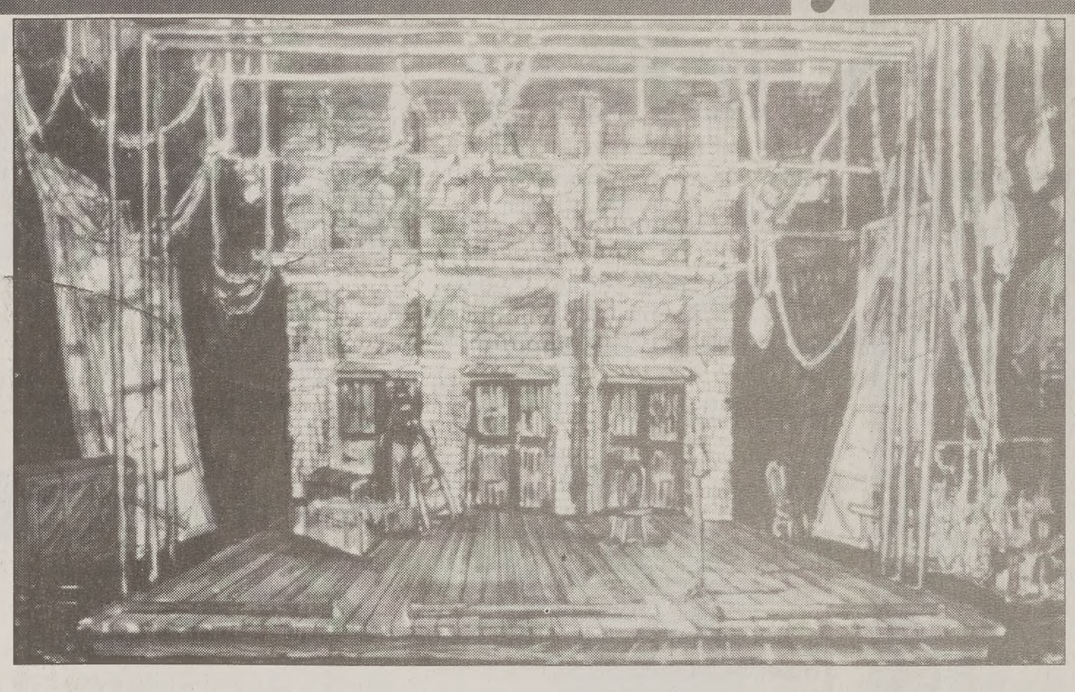
"We wanted this to be a fun place for people to visit so they could find fun things to fill their lives with," Mrs. Layton said.

The Read Leaf also displays a number of original art works for purchase. Art works range from Utah artists to artists from the eastern and southern United States.

The Laytons have also filled their store with uniquely crafted wooden frames, wire art and latex creatures.

"We'll entertain any artist who's interested in doing creative things — things that people enjoy having around," Mr. Layton said.

The Read Leaf is at 164 S. Main. For more information, call 489-1390 or visit www.readleaf.com.



This is an example of the theatre design drawings Eric Fielding has worked on for the last 30 years. Fielding's exhibit "Transient Stages" will be shown through Feb. 26 in gallery 303 HFAC.

Photo courtesy of the Harris Fine Arts Center

HFAC exhibits theatre design

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Starting today, gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Arts Center will host"Transient Stages."

"Transient Stages" is an exhibition of design work completed by BYU theater professor and resident designer Eric Fielding.

The exhibition represents Fielding's work from the last 30 years, including displays such as renderings, photographs and models.

Fielding came up with the title for the exhibition from his belief that theatre design is transient and only exists for a brief time period.

Fielding has designed many stage adaptations, including BYU performances such as "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

After receiving a master of fine arts degree from the Goodman School of Drama at the Art Institute in Chicago, Fielding worked as a designer for the Hill Cumorah Pageant, Utah Shakespearean Festival and Utah Opera Company, as well as many other theater companies.

Fielding has also worked on a number of film projects for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and with national professional organizations.

Fielding has received many awards for his designs, including the Founders Award from the United States Institute for Theatre Technology and the gold medal in the Prague Quadrennial for his project, "Mozart in America."

Fielding has created several scenic designs over the years for Robert Nelson, chair of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

Those who have worked with Fielding believe his designs illuminate the productions, Nelson said.

"His designs seem to shed light on what's going on in the play," Nelson said.

People who have seen Fielding's work urge everyone to come see the exhibition.

"Transient Stages" will be on display Feb. 17-19 and 22-26 with no admission fee. For more information, call 378-4377.

Enoch Train melodies roll with global tunes

By AMY KNUDTSON
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Imagine an instrumental Americana folk ensemble mixed with international musical flavors, and you have Enoch Train, a group of musicians who take global melodies and record them in innovative ways.

The concept for Enoch Train's music was obtained when Clive Romney felt motivated to record an album that would explore the impact of songs within cultures.

The group takes familiar songs and incorporates cultural and ethnic styles into the melodies.

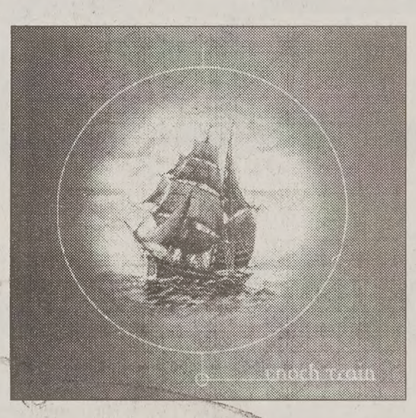
Irish jigs, Brazilian jazz, and with Asian and Celtic sounds are some of the additions the group gives to traditional Christian hymns.

Songs are mixed to create new arrangements that take you back to the country of the hymn's origin, but also help you consider the hymn's meaning.

For example, "Scotland the Brave," originally a patriotic Scottish song, is a variation of the hymn "Praise to the Man." The song, through its energy and vibrant Scottish sounds, helps the listener feel how influential Joseph Smith was.

Enoch Train celebrates the diversity of both the American people and their music.

The melodies are ones the group believes immigrants brought from their homelands — melodies that later became part of American culture.



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Enoch Train's CD cover symbolizes how the group uses melodies brought to America by immigrants from around the world.

Enoch Train is comprised of some of the best studio musicians in Utah. Together, these musicians become the self-titled "instrumental-contemporary-acoustic-Americana-folk ensemble."

Enoch Train's members include woodwind player Daron Bradford, fiddler Janice Walter, bass player Craig Poole, guitarist Rich Dixon, drummer Jay Lawrence and keyboard player John Hancock.

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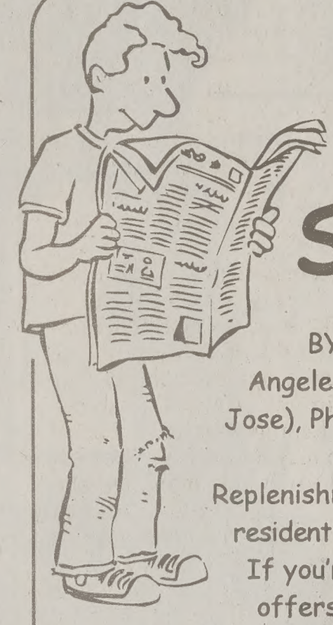

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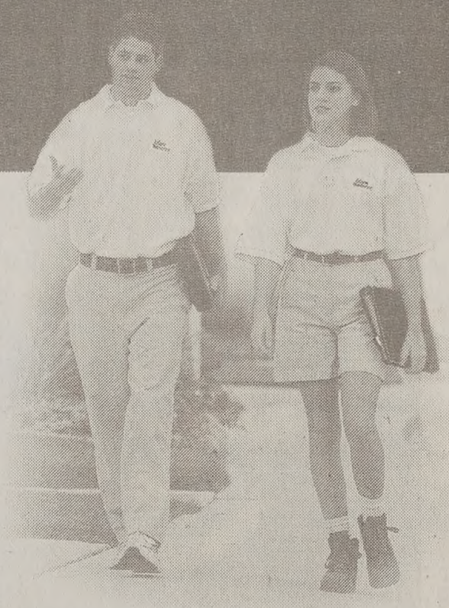

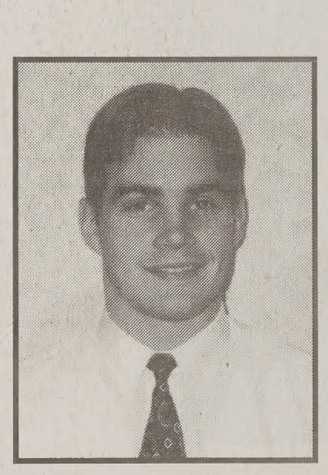

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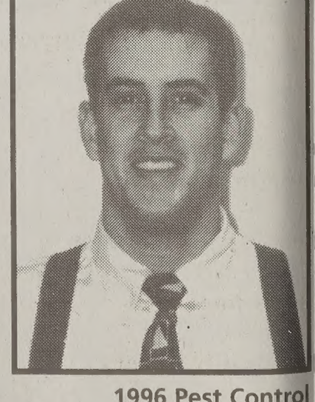

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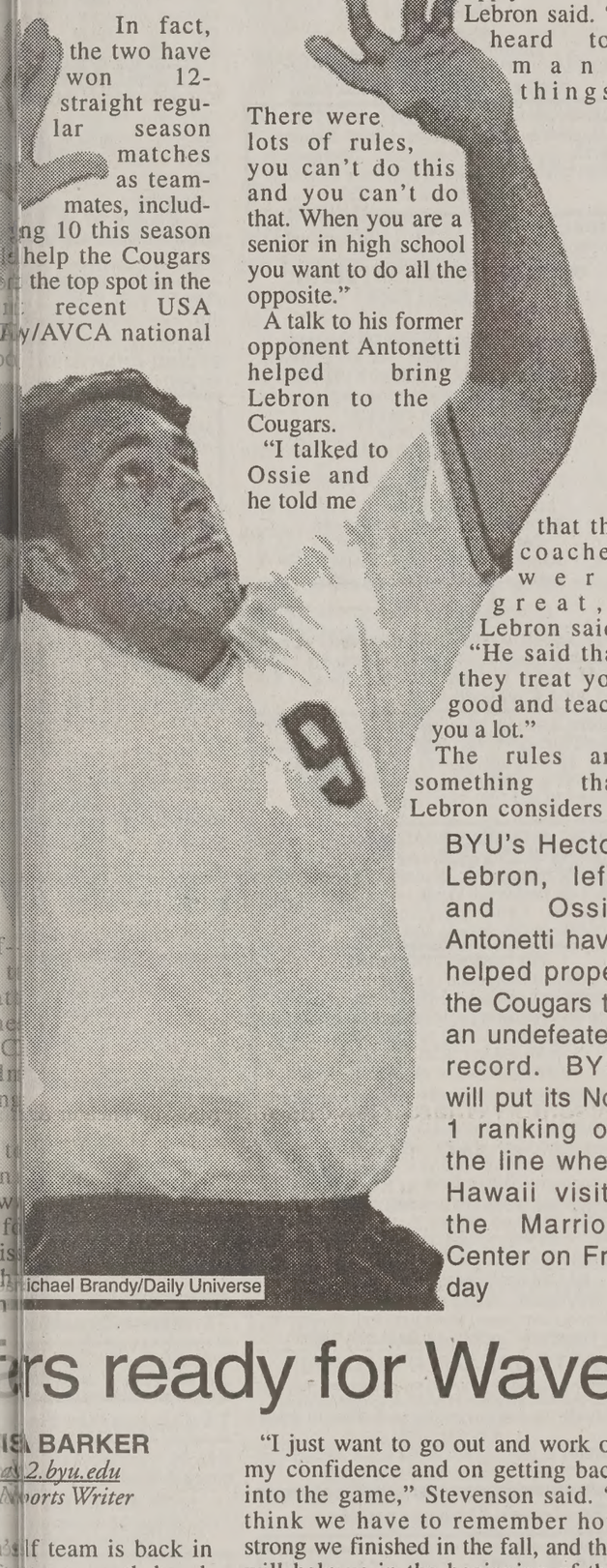
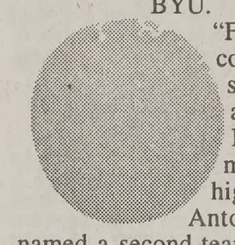


In fact, the two have won 12-straight regular season matches as teammates, including 10 this season help the Cougars the top spot in the recent USA .../AVCA national

while he was a coach at Penn State. Antonetti decided he was going to play wherever Peterson coached.

After being dissatisfied with his situation at Penn State, Peterson was hired as an assistant for McGown and brought Antonetti with him.

Antonetti admits that there were other things that brought him to BYU.



"Former assistant coach Tom Peterson talked to me about playing at BYU just before my senior year in high school," said Antonetti, who was named a second-team All-American last year. "I read a lot about it. It sounded like it was a good environment. I liked that it was a religious school, even though I'm not LDS."

The environment was also something that Lebron considered before deciding to play for the Cougars.

"I talked to Ossie's mom and she told me to apply to BYU," Lebron said. "I heard too many things. There were lots of rules, you can't do this and you can't do that. When you are a senior in high school you want to do all the opposite."

A talk to his former opponent Antonetti helped bring Lebron to the Cougars.

"I talked to Ossie and he told me that the coaches were great," Lebron said. "He said that they treat you good and teach you a lot."

The rules are something that Lebron considers a blessing for his volleyball career.

"I think the rules are great for athletes," Lebron said. "No partying, no drinking, those things make sense. You're going to be a better player if you're a better person."

Antonetti says he doesn't feel different even though he isn't LDS.

"I don't judge people as LDS or not," Antonetti said. "I don't think people look at me different either. I judge people by their intentions. I appreciate nice people and try to stay away from the ones that aren't."

One of the people that has encouraged both Lebron and Antonetti during their BYU careers is All-American middle hitter Ryan Millar.

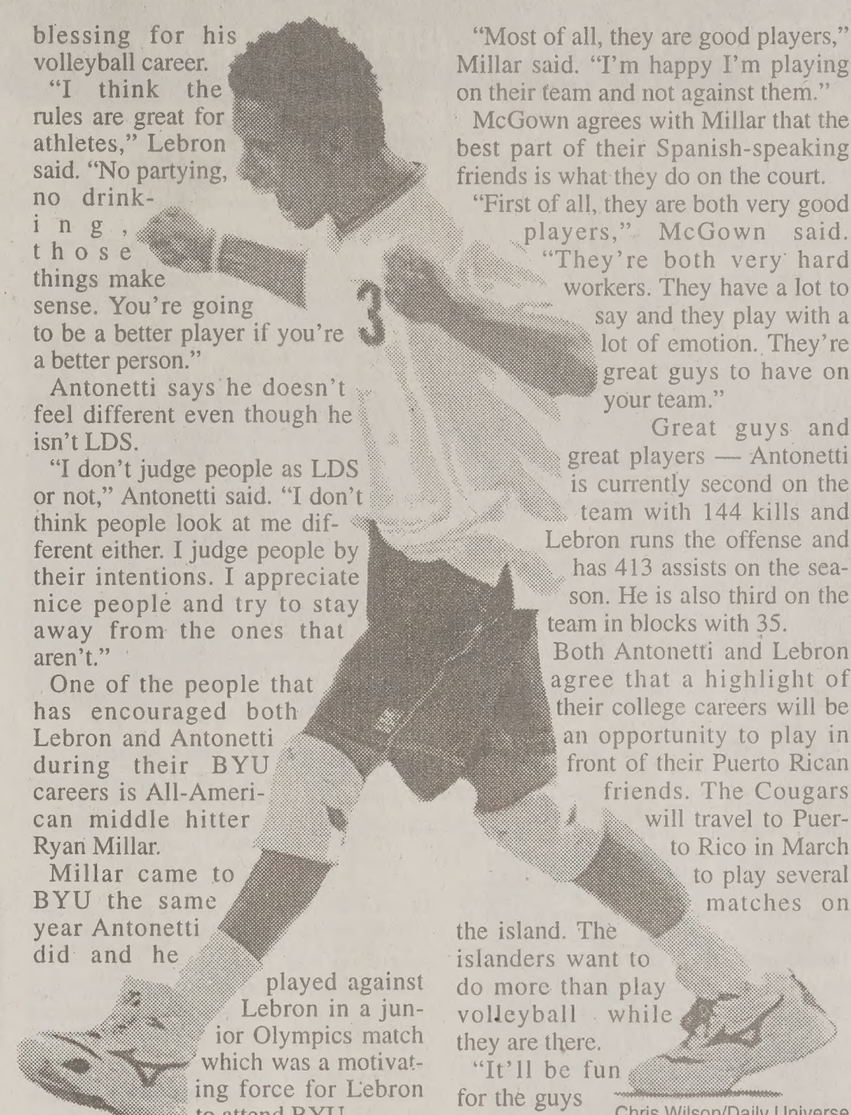
Millar came to BYU the same year Antonetti did and he played against Lebron in a junior Olympics match which was a motivating force for Lebron to attend BYU.

"During my talk with Ossie before I decided to come to BYU he said that they had Ryan and I remembered him from the junior Olympics," Lebron said. "I thought it would be good to play with him."

Millar said the reuniting of former foes has been a blessing for the Cougars.

"They add a lot of flavor to the team," Millar said. "They come from different cultures and that's fun."

Despite the difference in culture, Millar knows the best part of having them on his team.



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"Most of all, they are good players," Millar said. "I'm happy I'm playing on their team and not against them."

McGown agrees with Millar that the best part of their Spanish-speaking friends is what they do on the court.

"First of all, they are both very good players," McGown said. "They're both very hard workers. They have a lot to say and they play with a lot of emotion. They're great guys to have on your team."

Great guys and great players — Antonetti is currently second on the team with 144 kills and Lebron runs the offense and has 413 assists on the season. He is also third on the team in blocks with 35.

Both Antonetti and Lebron agree that a highlight of their college careers will be an opportunity to play in front of their Puerto Rican friends. The Cougars will travel to Puerto Rico in March to play several matches on the island. The islanders want to do more than play volleyball while they are there.

"It'll be fun for the guys to learn a little bit of our culture," Antonetti said. "Hopefully they'll like it and have a good time."

Lebron has some high hopes for his teammates during their trip.

"I want the boys to like it," Lebron said. "I want them to try the food. I want them to dance the salsa. We've told them so much about it, I want them to have fun."

With Antonetti and Lebron on BYU's roster, Cougar fans are also having some fun and they don't have to go to Puerto Rico to do it.

BYU's Hector Lebron, left, and Ossie Antonetti have helped propel the Cougars to an undefeated record. BYU will put its No. 1 ranking on the line when Hawaii visits the Marriott Center on Friday

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"I just want to go out and work on my confidence and on getting back into the game," Stevenson said. "I think we have to remember how strong we finished in the fall, and this will help us in the beginning of this season.

"It's not fun to play your best in the fall, and then come back and lay an egg."

Stevenson led the golf team last year, along with Suzanna Gillemo and Catalina Navarro, who both graduated in 1998.

Howard said although this year's team is young, its abilities are comparable with teams of the past.

"We've done quite well considering our youth," Howard said. "We were only two strokes higher this past fall than we were last fall (in 1997). We may have gone down three or four ranks in the district, but that's not because of us, it's because those teams have improved."

Tennis team drops Utah

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The BYU men's tennis team will begin its road trip on a winning note after taking on the University of Utah on Monday and handing the Utes their first home loss of the season.

BYU dropped the doubles point but battled back to win five of its six singles matches to down the Utes 5-2.

The Cougars improved to 2-2.

Head coach Jim Osborne said he was excited about the victory because BYU has not won at the Eccles Center in Salt Lake City in quite a while.

"There was good team unity ... everyone was cheering for each other," he said.

The team of Gert Vilms and Benji Rideout were the only BYU doubles winners, defeating Utah's Kevin Zenger and Patrik Wallebring 8-2 in the number three position.

In an anticipated match featuring some of the highest ranking players in the region, BYU's Manuel Calvo defeated Ben Coates at the No. 1 position.

"Manuel played smart like he's capable of playing ... lobbing and hitting soft and hard when necessary," Osborne said.

"It was a good college match," Osborne said. "Everyone fought hard and we came out on top."

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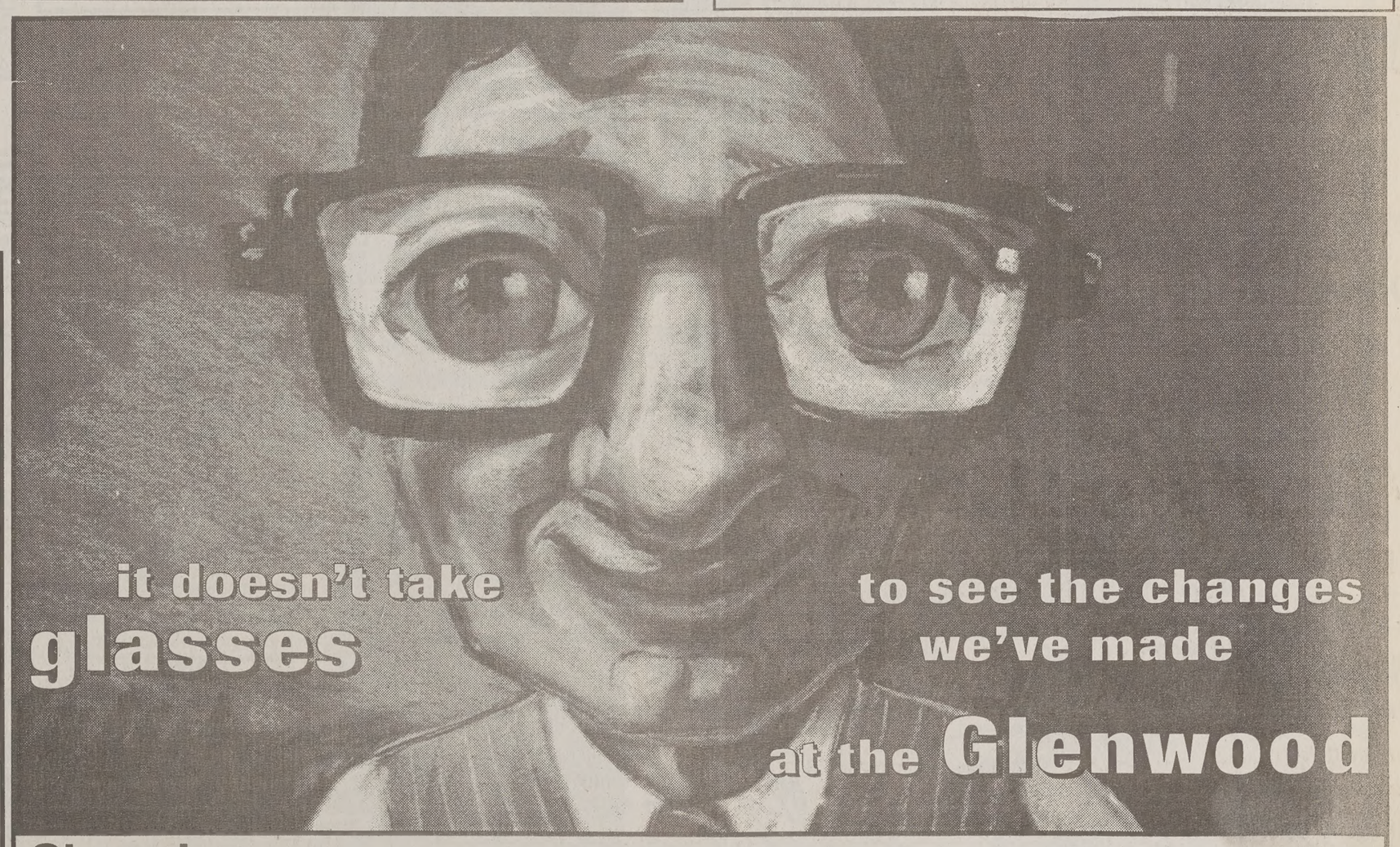

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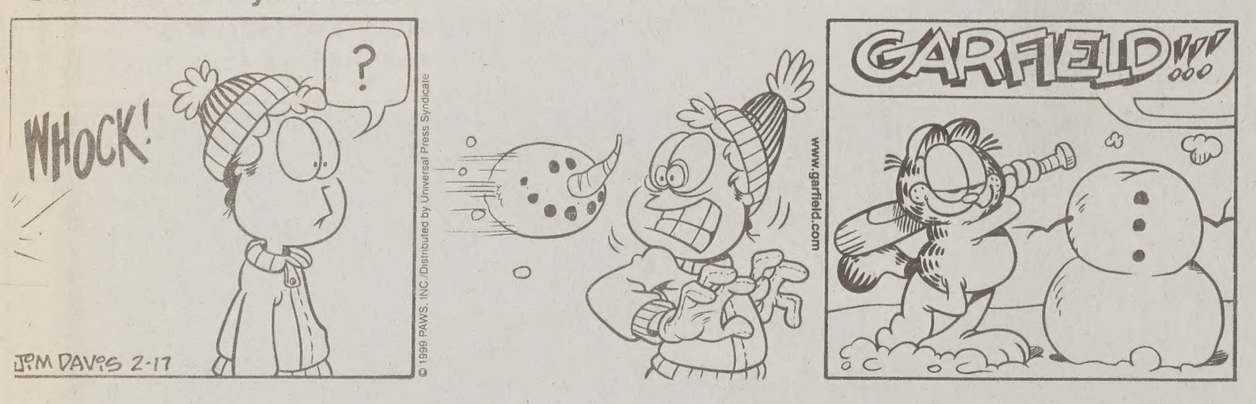

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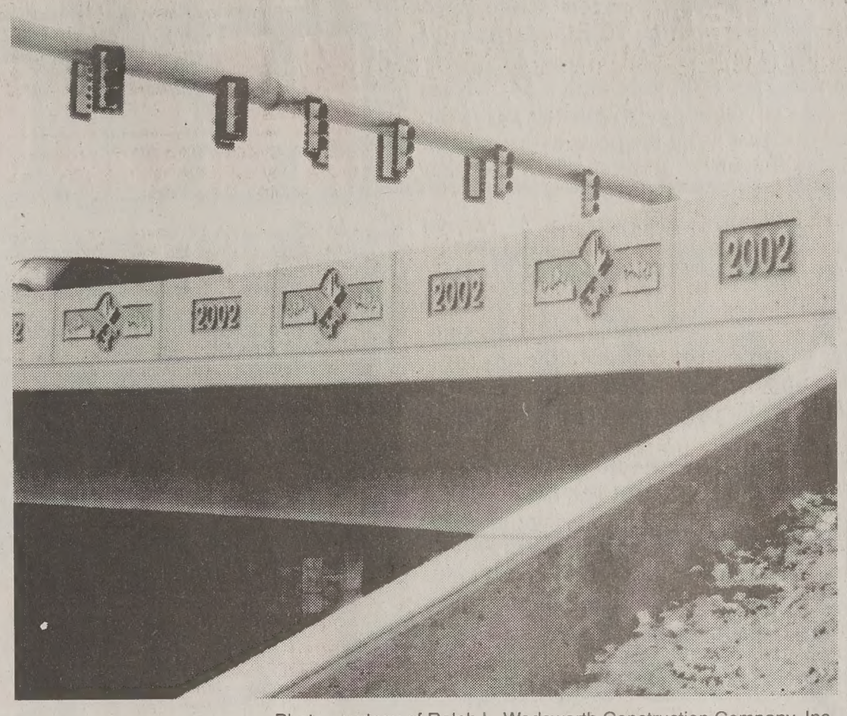

Photo courtesy of Ralph L. Wadsworth Construction Company, Inc.
An overpass in Draper has been decorated with Olympic artwork by the Ralph L. Wadsworth Construction Company. The company donated the artwork on the overpass.

The Olympic-themed artwork on the I-15 and Bengerter Highway interchange isn't funded by taxes, but by a local construction company, said Andrea Packer, a Utah Department of Transportation spokeswoman.

Ralph L. Wadsworth Construction Company Inc. did the artwork in an effort to experiment with new technology, Packer said.

And the company did it for free.

Michael Mowers, spokesman for Wasatch Contractors, said the artwork was a service to the community.

"The contractor had all of the molds and wanted to give the service to the community as a gift," Mowers said.

Wadsworth Construction was awarded the challenge of building the bridge for the interchange and got the idea for the artwork halfway through the project, said Todd Wadsworth of Wadsworth Construction.

"We did the work as a service and donated $40,000 to $50,000 to help with this project," he said.

The paint for the project was provided by Sherwin Williams and is treated with anti-graffiti material to last longer, Todd Wadsworth said. The paint also comes with a 10-year warranty to ensure it will last, he said.

Todd Wadsworth said the state paid for the staining of the concrete and the lighting, which helps motorists see the art better at night in the tunnel.

"I wanted to incorporate something of importance to the community into the artwork," Wadsworth said. "Everyone has an identity on the mural if you look close enough.

"The hockey mural represents the win of the gold medal for the USA and so forth."

Wadsworth said the artwork was meant to be the start of an effort continuing along I-15 to the airport.

The Olympic idea does not have to be the theme throughout the different cities; anything can be created, he said.

Wadsworth Construction understands the scheduling demands of Wasatch contractors and believes this project will not cause any delays in the I-15 construction, Wadsworth said.

Packer said there are no plans in the future to have this artwork on any other underpasses. However, city officials from Murray, Sandy, Salt Lake and Jordon met Friday to review the process and gain more information on the project to see if the idea will be incorporated into other areas.

City officials from Sandy and Murray are interested in the idea and plan to contact Wadsworth Construction and Wasatch Contractors to start the implementation of the artwork along sections of I-15.

Fund to compensate Nazi slave laborers

Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Top German companies pledged Tuesday to set up an industry fund Sept. 1 to compensate slave laborers who were forced to work under the Nazis during World War II, acknowledging a "moral responsibility" for injustices during the Holocaust.

Though the announcement signaled progress on an initiative begun last year by Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, key details of the fund remained unclear.

Deutsche Bank Chair Rolf Breuer, a big player in the effort, called the joint declaration by 12 German companies and the government establishing the fund a "milestone."

"This paper shows that German business can deal responsibly with its history," Schroeder said in a news conference.

The pledge was German industry's first formal step toward creating the compensation fund, a response to big lawsuits against German companies in the United States by former slave workers. Tens of thousands in eastern Europe also would be covered by the fund.

Bodo Hombach, Schroeder's chief of staff, said between 200,000 and 300,000 former slave laborers would be eligible for payments.

Hombach negotiated terms of the fund with U.S. and Israeli officials, along with key Jewish organizations.

They appealed to other German firms who used slave laborers during the Third Reich to join the fund.

The industry declaration described the fund as humanitarian and "an answer to the moral responsibility of German firms in the area of the use of slave labor, Aryanization and other injustice from the time of the Nazi regime."

Aryanization refers to the Nazis' seizure of property from Jews.

A U.S. lawyer pressing victims' claims, Ed Fagan, called the announcement "a step in the right direction."

But the small number of companies backing the effort was not yet enough, he said.

By stressing that victims will be eligible "regardless of religion and nationality," the companies made clear that the fund also would be open to claims from former slave workers in eastern Europe, who were barred from filing for compensation during the Cold War.

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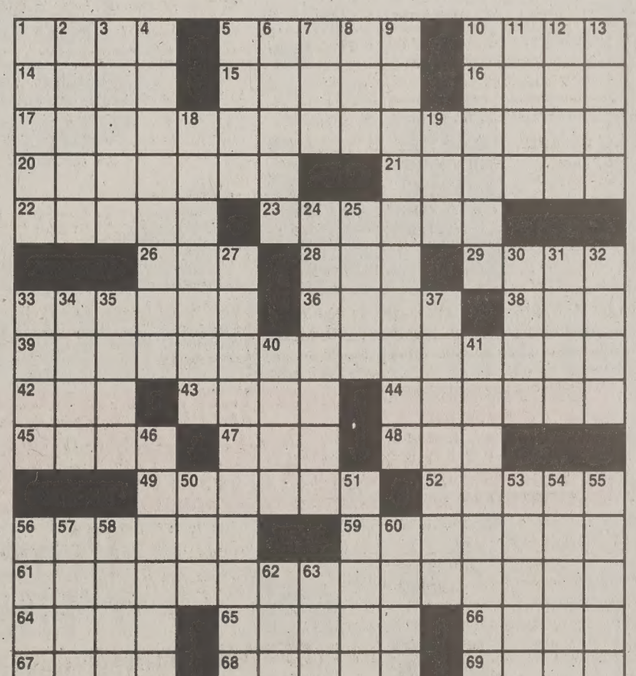

Puzzle by Sam Bellotto Jr.

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1 Bar order
6 12 points
8 Award bestowed by Queen Eliz.
9 Mush room?
2 Rocky crag
3 Surf sound
4 Large's opposite
5 Letters at Camp Lejeune
7 Some forensic evidence
8 Priest of I Samuel
9 Having handles
2 Not tarry to marry
6 Accelerate
9 Colts may be found here
1 Car rot?
4 Wedlock, so to speak
5 TV exec Arledge
6 Umbrian tourist town
7 Sensible
8 Tie up
9 "... —— open fire"

DOWN

1 Composer knighted in 1904
2 Pulitzer-winning author Alison
3 Scot with a lot
4 Kind of acid
5 Marc Antony's love
6 Star in Cygnus
7 "You —— here"
8 Suffix with electron
9 Marksman's aid
10 Woofer measure
11 Injure
12 "It was —— mistake!"
13 Rogers and others
18 Office gizmo
19 Math. course
24 Political power structure
25 "Pore Jud Is —— ..." ("Oklahoma!" song)
27 Bullfighting, e.g.
30 —— Sci
31 "Yeah, right!"
32 Turn over
33 Queue after Q
34 "Iliad" and "Odyssey," e.g.
35 Spread
37 Undying
40 Children's caretaker
41 Kind of heel
50 O. Henry award winner for "Shut a Final Door"
50 Kernel
51 Brings home
53 Part of "the works"
54 Cuddly carnival prize
55 Ex-Laker Baylor
56 Fashionable store since 1902
57 Florida catch
58 007's alma mater
60 Is penitent
62 Golden, in France
63 "That means ——!"

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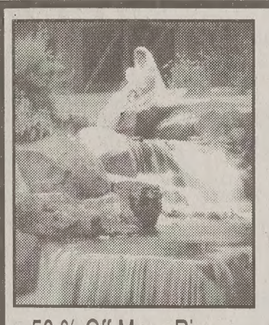
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SLC gang activity decreases

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Gang activity in Salt Lake City has decreased through various Metro Gang Unit effort, said Robin Howell a Salt Lake Area's Gang project detective.

School gang education and neighborhood mobile watch both have been especially effective, Howell said.

"Schools can now point out gang members by the clothes they wear and signs they flash; and neighborhoods now actively report suspicious activity," Howell said.

Fifteen to 20 officers from all the Salt Lake districts are assigned to the Salt Lake Gang project to investigate gang crime, Howell said.

"In the past, gang-related crime was only investigated if time permitted," Howell said. "Now the task force investigates the crimes more intensely after they occur."

Howell said that detectives are now trained to more effectively communicate and deal with the gangs.

"Ninety-five percent of Utah gang activity is influenced by the L.A. gangs," Howell said. "So, we were trained primarily from officers from the west."

Salt Lake City now has 4,400 gang members, he said.

"This number is small compared to Los Angeles," Howell said. "L.A.'s 18th Street Gang alone has nearly 45,000 members."

Howell said that L os Angeles has lost the gang war, but Salt Lake City is under control. Gang membership is beginning to drop off and hopefully the city will see a decline in gang membership, he said.

The west side of Salt Lake is the leading area of gang activity in Salt Lake County. Howell said that Glendale and Rose Park alone have about 88 percent of the gang-related crimes in the county, but he said this activity is controllable.

According to Howell, in 1998 there was a 14 percent decrease in gang- related shootings within the past year. This is a 30 percent decrease from the past two years. Yet, gang related injuries are up 12 percent from the year before, Howell said.

"We are pleased to announce, however, that 34 percent of all gang-related shootings ended with arrests in 1998," Howell said. "A vast majority of the gang members arrested will end up in prison."

Even though gang activity in Salt Lake is decreasing, activity is increasing in other areas outside of the city.

Patty Sue Long, community coordinator for the Utah County Gang and Narcotics Task Force, said that gang activity in Provo is on the rise.

"Utah County is in denial," Long said. "Parents think that because they have a family where the father works and the mother stays at home and that the kids are interested in football, that the kids aren't involved with gangs."

Sgt. Dennis Harris, a detective from Utah's Major Crime Task Force, said there is a surge of gang growth all around Utah County including Payson, North County and Provo.

"Club Omni draws gang attention from all over the place," Harris said. "In fact, the shooting a couple months ago was gang-related."

He said the increase may be due to the growing population of the area and the recruiting of new gangs.

New Smith's postponed by Council

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The City Council chose once again to delay a final vote on Smith's Food and Drug re-zoning proposal in a Council meeting Tuesday night.

The re-zoning ordinance, which would allow a new Smith's to be built at 1950 W. Center in Provo, is expected to go to a final vote in the next City Council meeting March 2.

The issue has been a concern to residents of West Provo for several month and many have been involved with a mediation committee to express their opinions.

During the public hearing, which ran more than three hours, Council members heard from Smith's project developer David Nielson as well as from neighborhood chairs and residents.

Poor drainage systems in Provo was the primary reason the Council delayed the vote. Residents said they feel a new Smith's would only contribute to the problem.

An $8 million bond is pending for drainage improvements and residents said they want it approved before the city approves any new construction in the area.

"We need a drainage system and more than just a promise of a bond," said Margaret Rasmussen, a neighborhood chair. "Right now, we can't go ahead and just build on promises."

Nielson said he would be willing to delay building until the bond is approved.

Council members said they plan to carefully review all the information before they make a final decision.

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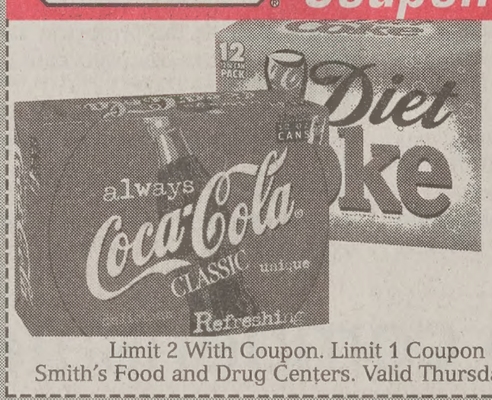

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